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# Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn-

IF you are expecting this writer to denounce Alfred E. Smith I because last Saturday he availed himself of the same privilege taken by Carter Glass and other noted Democrats to express open disagreement with the Roosevelt policies-if that is what you expect, you will be somewhat disappointed. For Smith's speech is important not as regards his own political career but as regards this changing nation of ours. Rending the full text of his speech

last Sunday morning, I thought:

ems of present-day America.

"If Smith is right, our country is in

a terrible fix-but we can change it. But if he is wrong-then we are in a

fly indeed, and no one is sure how to

He speaks of my country:
"I love it above anything else

for the opportunity that it offers

to every man and every woman

that desires to take advantage of it. No man that I know of or that

I probably ever read of has any

more reason to love it than I have.
"It kept the gateway open for met it is a matter of common

Knowledge throughout the coun-

try, and I do not state it boastfully, because it is well known.

that, deprived by poverty in my

early years of an education, that

gateway showed me how it was

possible to go from a newsboy on

the sidewalks of New York to the

governorship of the greatest state

Just an old-fashioned speech from

And by that torrifying discovery I

was able to measure the length and

breadth of the crisis before our Amer-

ican people: For it is no longer whol-

ly true that America is a land of op-

est pleaders articulate but not under-

anyone except the house of J. P. Mor-

In 1924 for the only time in my life

I never have regretted that. History

shows I was correct, as were millions

save America from the folly into

which her blind worship of mere "big-

ness" in business was plunging her

There was time to have saved her

had the opposition party stood firm

in for trouble sat there last Saturday

night and heard another Democrat

beat his heart out against an admin-

istration which is only playing the cards the way the deck was handed

The responsibility belongs to all of

speculation, bankruptcy, panic.

and courageous. But it did not,

people keep alert.

reported Tuesday.

start Wednesday.

Joe Boswell to

**Move Wednesday** 

Compton Location on

The stock and fixtures of the gen-

eral merchandise store of Compton

Bros., East Second street, have been

purchased by Joe Boswell and not L. M. Boswell, as The Star erronously

Mr. Boswell plans to consolidate his

men's clothing store, under the name of Boswell & Higgason, with the Compton store at the East Second

Removal of the stock and fixtures of

Main street, to the new location will

United States exports of chemicals

East Second St.

For in 1921 there was yet time

Smith-but for our country.

# **England Recalls** How Crown Prince Upset the Tories has own life-time, but wrong in his estimate of the needs and prob-

And Youngster Who "Blasted" the Slums Now Sits on the Throne

#### SURPRISING SPEECH

Milton Bronner's Closing Article Recalls a Dramatic Situation

This is the sixth and last of a series of stories on Britain's new king, Edward VIII, written by Milton Bronner, NEA Service correspondent, who has spent the last 15 years in Europe.

#### By MILTON BRONNER ... NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON-"H 'e wasn't a royal prince, 'e sure would be a Socialist.' Is 'cart is always with the common

people."

When a British labor leader makes a remark like that following an address by the man who has just become Edward VIII, you may know that here is an unusual monarch. It is a good revelation of the inthere was another Democratic presibreasing social consciousness of Ed-

ward in the years just before the beginning of his reign. This phase of the former Prince of Wales' life has been noted with some

apprehension amog the die-hard Troy standable. ranks of the empire. In began, perhaps, with the prince's interest in the British Legion and the problems of the exsoldiers, represented anyone but the public inwhich started to be critical in Eng- terest.

land immediately after the World war But it broadened until on Christmas gan & Co., being personal atterney to Mr. Morgan. And yet the Democratic party in 1924, when Calvin Coolidge, Big Businight, 1928, radio listeners in Britain were astonished to hear the prince's voice on their loud speakers, saying: "There are a quarter million moners

not only with no money now, but ness candidate, was the nation's only olfernative, chose John W. Davis as its standard-bearer. who for six months have had none. Everything is gone, and they have nothing left to sell. Because this dis-I scratched the Democratic national ticket, and voted for Robert M. Latress is concentrated in special districts, do not let us take the line of Follette, Progressive-Socialist. least resistance and put out of mind whot happens to be out of sight." of other independent Americans,

Plea Brings \$2,000,000 to Swell Miners' Fund

The prince urged contributions to a fund for the miners. The prince urged contributions

"Do this tonight," he earnestly begged, "And I feel sure that for the remainder of the evening you will be animated more than you were before with the real spirit of Christmas." In less than no time, \$2,000,000 had

poured in, and \$100,000 of it came from admirers of the prince in still-prosperous America.

But the prince was still not satisfied with what he had done for the miners. He insisted on seeing for himself.

He knew a personal visit would us. In 1924 we were thinking of prohibition, stock pools and great fortune draw England's eyes to the miners' plight. So in February, 1929, in some -when what we ought to have been thinking about was law-enforcement, of the wildest winter weather of the year, for three days he toured 100 sound government, and adequate care of all the people, . . . those problems which constantly demand that the

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# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

liabilities chemical export list.

# County Judge Says | Final Plans for Sheriff Got \$3,129 **During Last Year**

Stephens Itemizes Rev- Celebration to Be Held enue of Sheriff Jim Bearden's Office

#### REPLY TO SHERIFF

Follows Bearden's Assertion Criminal Work Drew Only \$43

Editor The Star: I read in yesterday's paper that Sheriff Bearden told you he got only \$43 for criminal enforcement work last year, The fact is he received \$1,205.70.

This item includes his fees in the municipal court, county courts, circuit courts, and justice courts. In order that the public may understand what the sheriff's office has

earned, I give you the following fig-Collecting Taxes Five months' jail exponse. Court fees, circuit, county, justice, municipal 1,205.70

Carrying patients to state Fees in chancery court....... My understanding is that salaries paid out by the sheriff's office were

as follows: an old-feshioned gentleman—and of W. A. Lewis. Ollie Robins, Jail fec. 3,077.00 Crit Stuart ...... 1,500.00 \$6,377.00

\$3,129,30 Cash to sheriff . And in addition to this, he has some claims against the county in the portunity for the common man. And January adjourned term of circuit Smith's failure to grasp the fact of court for criminal work performed this change, since his own boyhood last year, on which he will receive has a tragic meaning—not for Al. pay next month.

As I understand it, he has possibly And if Smith's passionate appeal for a couple hundred dollars carned last year in the chancery and circuit courts the human liberty and social justice which he will receive this year. of the old America failed utterly,

I give this information merely that the people might know just what the dential nomince seated there in his sheriff has received. I will further audience at the Liberty League banstate that I, as your county judge, only received \$1,225 last year, salary quet who helped bring about the condition that left one of America's great-

H. M. STEPHENS, County and Probate Judge The man I refer to is John W. Davis. January 28, 1936 Hope, Ark.

#### John W. Davis seldom represented Engineer, Captain Get Prison Term

Commanders of Morro Castle Found Guilty of Criminal Negligence

NEW YORK. - (A) - Federal Judge Hulbert Tuesday sentenced Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer of the liner Morro Castle, to four years in prison, and William F. Warms, acting captain, to two years.

They were convicted of criminal negligence in connection with the burning of their ship September 8 1934, with the loss of 124 lives.

#### Scott Warren, 37, And so the man who helped let us Dies at Hospital

Well Known Hope Carpenter to Be Buried at 10 a. m. Wednesday

ter hospital.

He is survived by his widow, five nesday from the Hope Gospel Taber-

The funeral will be conducted by the Cazort Outlines ouslor, the Rev. Bert Webb. A Hope Furniture company ambulance will take the body to Falls Chapel, Sevier ounty, for burial Wednesday after-

#### Leaving Main Street for George Fifth Is Laid in His Tomb

Late Monarch Buried Britain's Kings

WINDSOR, Eng.--(Copyright Asso- initiative, riated Press! The long journey of Petitions for placing the amendment George the 5th ended Tuesday in the on the November ballot will shortly royal vault of St. George's chapel, the be started in the various counties, the Foundation was the president's only the Boswell & Higgson store, South burial crypt of Great Britain's kings constitution requiring a showing of outside interest and be determined to eumstances and sorrow, beginning legal voters of the state for submis-with the removal of the body from sion at the election. its lying in state in Westminister hall, and allied products in the fall of 1935 London, and the silent tribute of tens \$1,000, the amendment would empower reached the highest value recorded for of thousands of spectators massed the legislature to increase exemptions several years, fertilizers leading the along the corlege route, and ending with a simple burial service.

# FDR Birthday Ball Being Made Here

Thursday Night in High School Gym

#### TICKETS GO ON SALE

T. H. Crone Orchestra to Play—Negroes Also Plan Charity Ball

The 54th birthday anniversary of Fresident Roosevelt will be celebrated here Thursday night with a dance at the high school gymnasium. The celebration here will be one of approximately 6,000 jubilee affairs to

be Thursday night from cost-to-coast n the United States. Part of the proceeds will go to a national benefit fun to fight infantile paralysis. The balance of the money will stay in Hempstead county and \$4,280,00 will be used for benefit of infantile

#### 3,077,00 | paralysis victims. Tickets Go On Sale

R. R. Morris, chairman of the ticket sales committee, reported Tuesday that two groups of workers would canvass the downtown section of Hope from now until Thursday in a drive sell tickets.
The T. H. Crone orchestra, recently

of Kansas City, has been obtained t play for the dance which is scheduled to start promtply at 9 p. m.. The Crone orchestra played at one of the Hope Country club dances during the Christmas holidays, The music was well received.

of a committee composed of Hamilton Hanegan, chairman, R. R. Morris and Roy Stephenson.

The telegram committee will make canvass of Hope the next three days.

All floor activities will be in charge

Congratulatory messages will be sent to the president. Tickets for the charity ball are be ing sold at \$1.50 per couple or \$1 for

gentleman and 75 cents for ladies un-accompanied. Tickets will also be on sale at the entrance of the high school Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, county chair-man of the ball, said that the gymna-

sium would be gaily decorated in blue and silver, charity ball colors. Negro Dance Planned A negro dance in honor of the pres-

The dance will be held at Yerger fantile paralysis. Music will be furnished by the Pike Wilson orchestra. Part of the proceeds will be used to help negro vic-

tims of infantile paralysis. A varied program is planned fea-

# **Lost CCC Recruit** Located at Hotel

William Buehlig, of Alton, Had Been Missing Since Thursday

vho was reported to have been miss- that 70 per cent of all proceeds are to ing since last Thursday, has been lo- be retained for local campaigns against cated, Chief of Police John Ridgdill the dread disease while the remaining

said Tuesday.

Bueglig, 20, had registered at Hotel Springs. Barlow, and has been confined to his That plan was found satisfactory last room there because of illness, Chief year, as Warm Springs can accommo-Ridgdill soid.

When the alarm went out that cent of funds raised is needed more Buehlig was missing, his mother came acutely in local communities. here from Kansas City to assist in the

Young Buchlig was located Monday afternoon at Hotel Barlow, and was

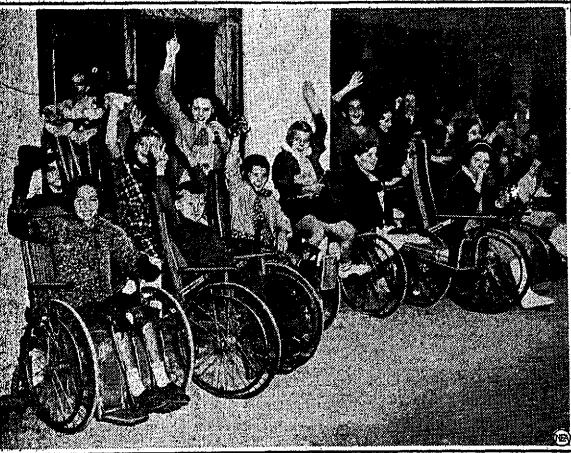
lishes His Tax Exemption Amendment

text of the proposed constitutional tive work alone. emendment for exemption of home-Tuesday in Crypt of Great steads from state taxation "up to tion's fight to stamp out the disease. \$1,000 of assessed valuation" which he Doberty, who has known the presiplans to have submitted in the 1936 dent for many years, conceived the general election through use of the idea of the mammoth birthday party

It was a service of pomp and cir- the signatures of 10 per cent of the further it as being close to the chief

Drawn to authorize exemptions of (Continued on page three)

# Cities Unite in Great Drive for Mercy Fund



It's a great event in the lives of the little patient, at Warm Springs when President Roosevelt arrives for a visit. This is a typical scene of welcome for the president from the wheel chair brigade.

# 6,000 Towns Unite -for F. D. Birthday

1936 Will Set New Record 'in Aiding the Fight ....Upon Paralysis

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Six thousand American towns and cities will join hands January 30 at birthday balls to celebrate the 54th anniversary of President Franklin D. Rooseyelt with a fresh outpouring of funds for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Thus for the third time since Roose velt took office, his anniversary will be made the occasion for a nationident's birthday is also planned here. wide drive against the ravages of in-

As the date draws near this year reports from every state and from territorial possessions, indicate the celebration will surpass the two preceding opes.

Last year 5000 birthday halls were held. This year from 5600 to 6000 are turing the presentation of a queen definitely planned. Bermuda will hold and the awarding of a cake to a lucky its first ball this year, under auspices definitely planned. Bermuda will hold of Lady Cubitt, wife of the governor general, Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt There will be one also, for the firs time, in the Virgin Islands; six in Alaska and three in Hawaii.

> One Ball In a Trailer And down in the Florida Everglades Charley Hartog, born in Holland and still a citizen of that country, will hold the country's smallest Roosevelt ball. He'll be host in his 6x18 automo Hartog will conduct his ball under

the same rules that the rest of the William Buchlig, Alton CCC recruit, country follows. These rules stipulate 30 per cent will be sent to Warm

idate only 100 patients and the 70 per

The first nation-wide birthday hall Scott Warren, 37. Hope carpenter, search. Texarkana police were notin 1934 raised \$1,003,000 and the 1935 died at 7 a. m. Tuesday in Julia Chestical fied at keep on the lookout. Need Grows Greater

"Despite this added financial amchildren and a half-brother. Funeral surprised to learn of the anxiety causmintton to combat the securge of services will be held at 10 a. m. Weded over his disappearance. Doherty, chairman of the national several state championships and one committee on arrangements for these various high school title. balls, "we have hardly made a start. Forty-seven hospitals, less than one for each state in the Union, are in-Homestead Relief for each state in the Union, are inmanity streaming through their doors from the onslaught of 1935, when this Lieutenant Governor Pub- dread disease added approximately 0,000 victims to its rolls.

Deherty conservatively estimates that the national annual loss from infantile paralysis includes at least here. LITTLE ROCK - (A) Lieut, Gov. \$300,000,000 in lest incomes, while \$60,- Sep Lee Cazort Tuesday made public the 000,000 is needed each year for cura- Sen As a signal contribution to the naion's fight to stamp out the disease.

> after Roosevelt took office. Doherty Sponsored Plan Doherty saw that the Warm Spring-

executive's heart. To realize what Warm Springs: neans to President Roosevelt, one nust remember that 300,000 of the naion's eripples today can trace their

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# Bulletins

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Secretary ickes called on Progressive Re-publicans Tuesday to support President Roosevelt as an offset to any losses in conservative Demo-cratic strength during this year's presidential campaigna

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(P)-Virginia Jean and Jimmy Hodges, five-weeks-old twins, were smothcred to death in an apartment here Tuesday after bed clothing had been placed over their heads to keep them warm.

MANILA, P. I. -(P) - Eight Cavite Navy Yard workers were injured, five seriously, when batteries aboard the U.S. Navy submarine S-40 exploded Tuesday.

WASHINGTON -(/P)- Seeking protection for tributary areas in Arkansas, Representative Miller, of Arkansas, submitted to the senate commerce subcommittee Tuesday an amendment to the Overton flood control bill providing for the construction of 26 reservoirs as part of the proposed flood control program for the lower Mississippi

WASHINGTON-(AP)-One Army officer was killed and another was believed to have been fatally injured when an observation plane crashed Tuesday at Bolling Field. The identitles of the officers were not immediately learned.

# Six Home Games on Hope Schedule District 10 Meet

Bobcats Play at Pine Bluff Sept. 18—Three Dates to Be Filled

The 1936 Hope High School football schedule, with three open dates to be filled, was announced Tuesday by Coach Foy Hammons.

A feature of the schedule includes the addition of Pine Bluff High School,

Among other outstanding high school teams carded for next fall are Hot Springs, El Dorado and Camden. Couch Hammons said that he was nebetiating with Blytheville, Fort Smith and Jonesboro to fill the three pen dates.

The schedule:

September 11-Texarkana, Texas September 18 Pine Bluff, at Pine

September 25-open. October 2-Smackover, at Smack-

October 16 El Dorado, here. October 23 Nashville, at Nashville. October 30 - Camden, here. November 6 -- Prescott, here. November 13 DeQueen, bere. November 20 - open November 26-Hot Springs, here.

In 1782 the North Carolina assembly passed an act requiring residents of Bladen county to attend church and with them.

## Low of 14 Here, Winter's Worst

Some Relief Promised From Cold, But Snow, Rain Are Forecast

A persistent cold wave dropped the nercury to a new seasonal low with record of 14 degrees carly Tuesday

The recording was taken from the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station thermometer. The reading compared with 17 degrees, the previous low this winter,

which was recorder Monday night. Some relief from the intense cold is promised by the Weather Man Tuesday night, accompanied by rain or snow. The forecast for southwestern Arkansas is warmer, cloudy, rain or snow Tuesday night; and warmer with probable rain Wednesday.

CHICAGO-(AP)-Weather prophets recorded the current cold wave as the most prolonged as well as the most severe of the century Monday night as the mercury prepared for another sub-

Forecasters here estimated the hea deficiency for the six days of arctic temperatures at 27 degrees a day and saw no prospect of alleviation for a couple more days. They described the to the "Grass Roots" conference of cold as the most persistent in 24 Southern Democrats and anti-New years, since 1912,

Additional deaths attributed to the weather numbered at least 15 during the day and brought the estimated total for the extreme cold to approximately 250.

# Is Due on April 18

If Nashville Track Is Unfinished Meet Will Go to Texarkana

NASHVILLE, Ark.-The District 10 track and field meet will be held in Nashville April 18, provided the track a team that Foy Hammons coached to is completed by that time, it was anthat time the meet will be held in

Texarkana, Mr. Moody said. Only a small part of the work the track remains to be done, that principal hold-up now being the hauling of the cinders for the track. Two car loads of cinders are now here for

the track, and have been unloaded or

the right-of-way of the railroad, but there is no money available for haul-Only a little work remains to be done on the field house, and the completion of this and the track will give Nashville one of the best athletic fields army caused concern in Ethiopian ofin this part of the state.

#### British Increase

LONDON. -(A) That the population of Great Britain is increasing and both men and women are living longer, was revealed in the registrar general's review for 1933 which has just been issued after experts had wrestled with statistics for two years The estimated population in the mid die of 1933 was 40.350.000, of whom other public meetings and to take their, 19,357,000 were males and 20,993,000 fe and six rounds of ammunition males. The excess of births over deaths was 264,000.

# Long's Successor in Louisiana Drops Dead of Apoplexy

Celebral Hemorrhage Fatal to 55-Year-Old Chief Executive:

DEAD IN TWO HOURS Stricken at 8:50 a. m.

Tuesday, Governor Suc-

cumbs at 10:40 BATON ROUGE, La -(A) Gover nor Oscar K. Allen, associate and stic-ressor to the late Huey P. Long as poitical boss of Louisiana, died sudlenly Tuesday after suffering a cere

bral hemorrhage. Governor Allen was 55 years old." He became leader of the powerful olitical machine after Senator Longs violent death, and was nominated to succeed Long in the United States

Allen was stricken at the executive mansion at 8:50 a. m. just as he was leaving for the state capitol. Medical aid was rushed to the governor, but he died at 10:40 a.m. Lieutenant Governor James S: Noe.

of Monroe, automatically succeeds Alen as governor. As lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the state senate, Noe has always been a staunch supporter of the administrations of the late Long and Allen.

News Reaches Georgia ATLANTA, Ga.—(A)—News of Governor Allen's death quickly reached



here where Long forces are giving ald Dealers called by Governor Talmadge

to meet Wednesday at Macon. The Rev. Gerald Smith, leader of the Senator Long's Share-the-Wealth clubs, commented, "It takes more than death to wipe out the words of Long

# **Ethiopians Routed** by Italian Victory

Italians Report Finding Munitions in Red Cross Trunk

By the Associated Press Fascist headquarters at Rome reported a new victory on the northern Italo-Ethiopian front and the capture of a Swedish hospital unit asserted to have been transporting munitions on the southern battle-line.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio, commander of the northern invading forces, said the Italians were victorious in a new four-hour engage ment on the Eritrean front.

Five hospital trucks, marked with Red Cross flags, carrying 27 cases of munitions, were taken at Wadars, his report declared.

#### Ethiopians Routed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia-(P)-A strong advance by Italy's Southern ficial circles Monday night. The deending warriors of Ras Desta Remtu were reported completely disorganized and fleeing. Invaders had occupied the strategic provincial capital of Neghelli.

Two members of Swedish Red Cross mits in the South reached here Sun. lay night. They said the Halians had seized their equipment, but denied umors that Swedes had been taken

About 40 per cent of Germany's notor fuel is obtained from agricul-mal products, chiefly potatoes.

# Hope & Star

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# The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Here is the first of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein tells what to do, and what not to do. In nursing and weaning infants, and feeding older children.

The chief food of the baby is, of ourse, the milk which it gets from its mother Nursing mothers, therefore, nust watch their own diets carefully. There are some ways in which the mother can improve her baby's diet. Likewise, there are some foods which she must shun to protect the little

However, the possibility of influencing the quantity or quality of the mother's milk by manipulating her diet is exceedingly small. For example though there was little food avaliable, and hardly any variety, during the siege of Paris and during the blockade of the central powers in the World war, suckling babes suffered

liftie, if any, harm.

Some people hold that nursing mothers should avoid salads, cabbages. and raw fruit. Actually, there is no evidence to indicate that such foods affect the milk.

Of course, if a mother is sensitive to any particular food, she ought not to ent it since it is likely to cause skin eruptions, pains or digestive dis-

For herself, a woman needs at least 1500 to 2000 calories a day. Since, in addition, she must supply 600 calories

Today's Health Question Q-What is your opinion of the value of a teething ring?

A Teething rings are used to help force unerupted teeth through the guns. They are helpful if made of hard, smooth substances. The main objection to their use is insanitation. Unless they are kept clean, they may carry infec-

tion into the mouth. Probably a simpler and safer way to secure the same result is to massage the baby's gums vigorously with the ball of the finger. Of course, the finger should be scrubbed thoroughly before it entres the baby's mouth.

for the baby, the nursing mother should eat about one-half again as much food as she ate daily before she began nursing the baby.

Many people believe large quantities of beer, malted milks, or milk will help provide more milk for the haby Again, evidence tends to disprove this theory.

If a nursing mother drinks a quart of milk each day, in addition to the meals she usually takes, she will get ull the food necessary for herself and

Doctors believe the best flow of milk will result from regular nursing of the baby, which brings about a beneficial nervous stimulation in the body of the mother.

Physicians advise, too, that a very young baby should be fed every four hours; or five or six times every 24 hours. After three or five weeks, the baby should be fed five times a day. A strong healthy baby can get all the milk that is available, or practically all of it, in 10 to 12 minutes of nursing. It should not be permitted to nurse for longer than 20 minutes at

#### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Richard Hull is an English writer who has discovered that you can have great deal more fun with a murder if you don't make it the base for an ordinary detective story. He uses his murders as starting points for tales of grim, satiric humor, and the novels which result are highly readable

His newest one is "Keep It Quiet!" The dyed-in-the-wool mystery story far may find it a bit disappointing, but once you understand that it is simply a rather irreverent novel which uses homicide as its starting point you

ought to get along fine.
Mr. Hull writes about a stodgy London club. One of the aged fossils resident there is found dead in the libeary. The secretary has reason to suspect that he was accidentally killed through the club chef's little mistake in using bichloride of mercury

instead of vanilla. Figuring, naturally, that this won't do the club any good, he enlists the aid of a doctor in hushing up the whole business—and thereby gets him-

self into a fearful jam.

murder, and the secretary is forced to hush that up also; and the homicides would be going on yet if an old fogy of a lawyer hadn't turned amateur detective to find out who was stealing books from the club library. and in the process of his detecting accidentally stumbled on the killer's

There's a good deal of fun in this book, and not a little honest melodrama. You can go far and do much

Published by Putnam, the book

#### Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Harry leaned against the wind, holdng tightly to his papers so they vouldn't blow away. Every once in powder. awhile he pulled one from the protecting cover and folded it for throwporch or door-step to a T.

When he reached a customer's house he barely stopped. A whirl, a hitch to the shoulder strap and he was on his way. Rain mixed with snow made the going hard. But Harry was used to weather; this was nothing. Zero mornings when he was only half awake were the worst. But being a philosopher, he didn't think too much about that either.

At the Smiths something went wrong with his aim. The wind caught the missile, and it hit the front door with a bang. Before Harry was off the pavement the door shot open and Mr. Smith shouted, "Hey there, young fellow, come here,'

Harry went back. "Are you the regular boy on this street?" Mr. Smith's voice invited in-

stant defense. "Yeah," said Harry. Back-chat Draws Fire "Well don't dare bank the paper on

the door again. If you do, I'll report

"Aw, it's only paper." said Harry "It ain't hurtin' nothing." "Impudent, ch?"

Harry turned to leave, but Mr. Smith handed him the object of contention and told him to go out and do it over again. The boy took the paper and did as he was told. He had no more me to waste. People would looking for him.

On he went. It was not the first time he had been called down for things he couldn't help. Just one more crank, he thought to himself.

Half a block down the street lived Harry, with his wad, handed it to him at the door, but Mr. Miller refused it "I wish you would give me an unfolded paper each night, kid," he grum-"It takes me an hour to untangle

This touched a vulnerable spot. Harry flattered himself that his trick of folding took only one good shake and there you were. He answered, 'Gee, Mister, some people live way back. I'd never get their papers there on time. Kids would be out yelling the next edition."

In High Dudgeon "Hold your tongue and do what tell you. I'll stop the paper if can't get it flat off the press.

At the Joneses, what with sleet in his eyes and a long way still to go, Harry missed again. He did not see the paper fall under the shrubbery but Mr. Jones did. "I'm not expected to go out in this weather and hunt for something I pay for," said Mr. Jones. Harry went up the walk and retriev-

Harry did not feel sorry for himself. Papers were part of life just as still in their rooms getting their they were part of Jim's and Bob's and luggage packed for Obo to take Chick's. He would get a hot supper and maybe go to see a dime's worth of that sea show.

The very men who had bawled him | fore. out would be there to, probably, ready to jump at Capt. Bligh's throat. It would have shocked them out of their seats if a voice had slyly whispered, 'About one-fourth of your own blood, hanging boughs would let uer. sirs, is pure Bligh, no more and no



Obvious things seldom are truly beautiful. A painting so subtly colored that you aren't conscious of the bright spots until you study it closely or a dress which is glamorous because of its exquisite lines and fabric will make a richer and more lasting impression than vivid, attention-getting pictures and frocks.

This is true of faces. We remember pleasantly the smiling girl whose For this death is followed by a real | rouge made her look healthy and viva-



emember only fleetingly, then not

exercises strenuously. Lipstick ought your fingernails. In fact, you should to harmonize with the natural, warm Keep in mind that there's nothing

There are, however, exceptions to our old rule about enhancing-not hair high on your head in exaggeratyour cheeks become after you have you can paint your toenails as red as

Keep in mind that there's nothing blood tones of your lips. Powder al- subtle or lovely about evening hair ways must match exactly your com- ornaments which make you look like 1y. Tonn.

bloom. Two or three delicate sprays in a body back to Arkansas for a with delight, one whose face was coattle ideas of subtlety. For example, of flowers enhance almost any formal homecoming event during the celebrated with layers of rouge, mascara and you can get away with bright red definitely do not A single journed. fingernail polish in anybody's drawing definitely do not. A single jeweled lowing Mr. Hampton's lead and the It is best, of course, to keep in mind room these days. You can pile your old rule about enhancing—not hair high on your head in exaggent, are good ideas. Don't however, be ing. He was adept at this, being able changing—natural coloring and fea- cd Grecian manner and evoke ne un-to guage the distance from walk to tures. Rouge should match the color favorable comment. For the beach time the same evening. You'll spull make the affort a concerted the charm of both.

> The tailor shop of President Andrew Johnson still stands in Greene coun-

# The STRANGE CASE of JULIA

DEGIN HERE TODAY
JULIA CRAIG, pretty young
secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, inwyer, is ambitious to
become a night club singer. Julia
shares an apartment with AMY
SANUERS.
PETER KEMP, young inwyer,
is in love with Julia but they
quarrel and Julia deciares whe
never wants to see him again.
Woodford gives a party about

never wants to see him again.

Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancers MRS, JOSEPH, widow: HUGO NASIL and ROYAL NESBITT.

On hoard, Julia discovers the trip is to be much longer than a week-end. The yacht lands at Evergreen tsland where Woodford has a ladge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON who agrees to help her ger away, but he is discovered on the yacht and accused of tampering with the radio. After an angry scene he is allowed to denart.

nart. The men go bunting and Nes-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

WHEN Royal Nesbitt had been administered a stiff brandy by the excited Obo he went immediately aboard the racht so that adequate first-aid from the medi-

At the lodge, under the direction of Woodford, preparations for teaving were swift indeed. Julia was certain that it was not the seriousness of Neshitt's wound which prompted the sudden breakup of the party. It was not, she felt, the wound itself that worried Woodford, but rather its implication. She was almost sure that Hugo Nash's aim had been calculated—and obviously the

Lee girl thought so, too. But Julia's thoughts were directed more toward Tom Payson than toward Royal Nesbitt. As she nurriedly packed her bag she planned an attempt to see him before the Wood Nymph should leave the little bay.

It proved an easy matter to seen. Nash and Woodford nac aiready gone to the yacht, while the widow and Cintra Lee were down to the beach. Julia slipped quickly out the door and down the path she had taken the night be-

Mindful that the Wood Nymph would be leaving within the nour. she ran along the path as swiftly as the clutching foliage and over-Soon she was relieved to see an open place ahead, then the blue waters on the other side of the island. The path ended at beach, and there were marks where the bow of a small boat had cut into the sand. But beyond this there was no indication of the recent presence of Payson. What he nad called "his island" was within wood.

or stay behind in the hope of seging Payson again.

. . .

Shoving ner nands belplessly into the pockets of der skirt she jitters. I've been feeling that our throat and choked her words. encountered a cool small cylinder bad tuck basn't run out. I've a which was a silver pencil Amy Sanders and given her months stay there until we land." ago. But neither of the pockets revealed even a scrap of paper all right?" on which to write a message tot

Payson. Then her glance hap-jucky-lucky that Nash drank so pened to fall upon a piece of drift- much last night that his aim was wood on the bench. shaky."

Holding the little silver pencil tightly she printed in black capitals on the wood: WOODFORL something told Julia not HAS DECIDED TO LEAVE FOR her for an explanation, THE CITY. WISH 1 COULD THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR TROUBLE. J. C.

Then she set the white wood near the marks on the sand, out out of reach of the tide; and with another and last look at the island beyond, she started reluctantly back along the path. Halfway to the other side of the

sland she met Woodford. teaving?"

thought you the plate by her feet. "I'm sorry. weren't going before an hour."

"Everybody's aboard and eady," Woodford told ber. Puzzled, Julia followed nim the Millers. Mr. Miller was waiting. Captain Bakely could give nim down the path. She had never seen him like this and she was

> moved to ask how Nesbitt was getting along. "He'll be all right. It wasn't

THEN why, Julia wondered, all Woodford's seriousness? Per- told Woodford frankly, his vacation jaunt had broken into troublesome fragments. But she could have asked him no more for he rushed on down the path quite as if the Wood Nymph might teave without its owner. in a moment she saw Captain Bakely waiting in the stern of

the power boat, Cintra Lee was the only one in sight aboard the yacht except the members of the crew. When he asked, astonished. leave the lodge without being the tender reached the larger craft. Woodford and Bakely went at once to the wheel nouse, and Julia sauntered aft to where Cintra sat smoking a cigarette.

"I was a little surprised when i saw you in the boat with Woodford," the dancer said,

"Why?" Julia sat in the deck forchair beside Cintra, felt the sudden vibration of the engines as that handsome young man who I think you're right about it, too. tried to rescue you last night."

"1? It's no affair of mine." "I almost wish i had stayed Somehow I don't like the idea of being on this yacht again."

won't say anything?"

Cintra gave ner a curious glance. "So you feel it, too?" She looked out over the rail a shouting distance, but Julia could moment. Then: "I must be right you'll let me make love to you." see nothing but a thick green about it." "I can make that decision very "Right about what?" asked Jn-

lia quickly. There was some-SHE stood there, uncertain thing in the girl's tone that whether to return to the yacht frightened her. Something ominous and sure. But at her question Cintra only

Cintra podded.

Her words might have meant everything . . . or nothing; and something told Julia not to press

OBO served luncheon from his tray, seeking out the guests wherever they harpened to be. Julia, who remained on the deck after Cintra had gone to her cabin, supposed that Woodford was attempting to avoid the strain and embarrassment of bringing them all together in the main cabin. She wondered it the whole "Didn't you know we word cruise back to the city was to be he said petulantly, like this. Almost afraid to move "Why run away without telling from her place, she consumed her some of us?" sandwiches and coffce, then set sandwiches and coffee, then set

> it wasn't long, nowever, before Woodford appeared. His mood seemed to have lightened. for he greeted her with a pleasant smile. As he sat down in the chair which Cintra had vacated, Julia caught a faint odor of whiskoy.

"Sorry to leave Evergreen Island?" he asked. "Well . . I'll be sort of re-

lieved to get back to town," she haps he was only piquet because afraid I'm not very good at just -well, loafing."

Woodford laughed. "We'll both be back in the office soon enough. questions even if she'd wanted, Julia. I'm dreadfully sorry, for your sake, that the trip turned out like this."

She did not answer at once. Then she told Woodford quietly that she didn't intend to resume her place as his secretary at

Woodford and Brooks. "When did you decide that?"

"A day or so ago." "What's the reason? enough money-or have you decided to plunge right into this night club ousiness?"

"I still intend to sing in a night club." Julia told him. 'But I'm leaving Woodford and Brooks

"Personal reasons?" interrunted Woodford, and laughed. He the Wood Nymph got under way faced her squarely, leaning for-"I had a notion perhaps you'd ward in his chair. "I think i decided to stay marooned with know what you mean, Julia. And The truth is that I'm glad you're Julia turned to the girl. "You resigning. You see," ne smiled, "I don't like the idea of making love to my secretary. Perhaps it's because these cartoonists make so much fun of men who do." "I'm--I'm afraid I don't under-

> stand you." "I think you do, Julia. All you have to do is decide whether "I can make that decision very quickly, Mr. Woodford. It's no." "I Louid still manage that interview with Smith Garland." ne went on quietly. "And I wouldn't object to your having a career."

Her face white, Julia got to ber laughed. "It's probably just the feet. Anger rushed full into her "That's really olg of you. Mr. notion to get into my berth and Woodford-and now let's not discuss ourselves for the rest of the "Do you think Mr. Nesbitt is cruise!" She turned on her beet and hurried to her statercom.

(To Be Continued)

# 5 Jap Spies Will Face Firing Squad

Russian Soviet Sentences 16 Others to Prison for Espionage

KHARAROVSK, U. S. S. R.-(A)-Five members of an alleged espionage ring accused of seeking to prepare the way for military intervention in the Soviet Union from Manchoukuo, were sentenced to death Sunday by a Far Eastern military tribunal. The 16 others on trial were given prison

Published reports of the trial said he espionage ring had received orders from "a foreign military mission in Manchoukue." This was generally incrpreted as a reference to Japan.

Press reports said all the defendants confessed. Semena was said to have admitted the White Guards were co-operating in a program calling for improvement of the Soviet country with the aid of foreign bayonets."

The spies, some of whom also were accused as wreckers and agitators, were alleged to have made their head-quarters in the Manchoukuoan town f Sanchakuo. From there they made periodical trips into Soviet territory, sending back photographs of defense works and information concerning military centers.

# The Centennial

Max Hampton, editor of the Boone-

ille Democrat, president of the Arkansas Press association, and chairman of the press advisory committee of the Arkansas Centennial Celebration, has started a movement to bring all former Arkansas back to their native state for the Centennial Celebra-tion. Mr. Hampton is writing to the fifty former Logan countians who now reside in California and subscribe to his paper, suggested that they motor week, will make the effort a concerted ganzied and a large number of the 10,000 or more former Arkansans residing in California join in the pilgrimage.

Carrying the Hampton idea further, the Arkansas Centennial Commission will contact all former Arkansans in other states, and suggest that they get together and form a motor caravan to head for Arkansas sometime during the Centennial period. In this manner 48 processions, with banners flying, moving toward Arkansas at the same time are possible, as the District of Columbia, which has one of the largest of Arkansas contingents, is not a state. The publicity to be obtained through the newspaper articles in all states, chronicling information about the intended journey, and the progress of the lengthy caravans across the United States is not being overlooked by the Centennial Commis-

Centennial Sunday will be observed n all churches of Arkansas one Sunday in March. Special Centennial sermons will be preached by their pastors. Gov. J. M. Futrell will soon N. Forbes and family. issue a proclamation calling for statewide observance of Centennial Sunday, and the governing bodies of all churches will co-operate in its general observance. Centennial Sunday H. W. Butler and family Sunday, will be only one of the pre-Centennial

Lem White visited Mr. and Mrs events to be advocated by the Cen- E. Butler Wednesday of last week. tennial Commission, but it is expected to be the most far-reacring, as plans and Mrs. J. E. Butler last week. call for a local homecoming, or remion of the church members. All Arkansas is expected to attend church | daughter Mrs. John Bates of Waldo, on Centennial Sunday.

Fifty counties in the State of Arkansas will, by the close of the week have organized Centennial committees Col. A. R. Rogers, director of Celebration, has attended all organization meetings, and explained the nature and scope of the Celebration. Next week Col. Rogers will visit Washington and New York to further Celebration plans through anticipated co-op. eration of government officials and the metropolitan press. Col. Rogers will submit historical data on Arkansas for use in the public schools of United States, which will, if he is successful, be printed by the government and distributed under franking privileges. Col. Rogers also hopes to interest officials of large corporations in distributing advertising matter for the Arkansas Centennial, without cost to the Commission. Upon his return Col. Rogers will continue the county organization program until all counties have named their committees.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has definitely set Tuesday, June 2, as the date for his appearance in Arkansas in connection with the Arkansas Centennial Celebration, President Roosevelt has assigned but one day to Arkansas, and the Centennial Commission is now confronted with the problem week. of how many Arkansas appearances he can be prevailed upon to make in the short allotted time. A special session of the Arkansas legislature for the purpose of financing the Arkansas Centennial Celebration will, in all probability, he held

within the next thirty days. Gov. J. M. Futrell is now studying submitted suggestions for an appropriation of \$300,000 from state funds, without the Sue Sage spent Tuesday in Hope. necessity of increasing taxation. Reaction of legislative leaders has been tavorable, and sentiment over the state in regard to such a special ses- Mrs. George Rike of McCaskill, and sion has taken a decided change within the past few weeks. Should Governor Futrell be prevailed upon to call the legislature into session, pas- daughter, Janell, of McCaskill were sage of the Centennial appropriation Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H bill within three or four days will be Stephens. assured in advance government assisttennial appropriation is also possible. Josephine hospital.

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#### Rosston Rt. 2

Health is fairly good through here reept a few cases of bad colds. School is progressing nicely with

ood attendance. Miss Ruth Benson was the Friday right guest of Miss Christine Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butler and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with P. E. Butler and family. Milburn Mitchell and family visited Lem White visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Grannie Douglass was visiting Mr.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of l. A. Fincher, while visiting his We hope for a speedy recovery,

Paris Butler was a business visitor to Hope Saturday.

#### Tokio

This correspondent has had the flu for the last two weeks, but is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of near Murfreesboro visited Mrs.

Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods Sunday Mrs. Tom Thompson of Highland visited the family of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. McLarty Sun-

Van and Dell Thompson of Bingen visited relatives here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday

Mrs. Oscar Wisdom is in the sick Sid Harris has the mumps at this writing.

#### **Blevins**

Rev. Clem Baker of Little Rock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sage and family Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford were shopping in Hope Thursday. Mrs. Wylie Citty of Hugo, Okla. wa the week end guest of her brother T. Stewart and other relatives near Blevins. Warren Nesbitt was a business vis

itor in Hope Saturday. Mrs. Lea Tedford spent last week in Little Rock visiting relatives. Misses Charline Stewart and Mary Roy Bonds was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Miss Ina Rike, daughter of Mr. and

Dully Gorham of Blevins were mar ried Saturday, January 18. Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and

Mrs. Alvin Osburn is staying in ance, should Arkansas make a Cen- Hope with her mother who is ill as Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Bonds have re-

weeks in Tucson, Ariz., visiting Mi

Mrs. Albert Dye was shopping in

Prescott Friday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Anderson and Miss Plot. Cotton were business visitors in Blev ins Tuesday of last week.

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J. Hubert Stevens, driver of the two-

senter, again will be seen in action

Behind Fiske probably will be two of

his three 1932 mates—Eddie Eagan.

former intercollegiate light-heavy-

Stevens will not have his brother

latter half of the winning combina-

tion did not make the trip. However.

States have accompanied the team

descent, a 5249-foot run with 16 cur

Swiss Ace Daring

In addition to those already men

tioned, there are Francis W. Tyler

in the final Olympic tryouts: Donne

and member of the Curtis Stevens

skating teams, the American bob

squads are favorites, despite the fact

that they are to compete on a run that is foreign to them. The Swiss,

Rumanian, French, German, and oth-

er teams have been practicing on the

As in 1932, most of the U.S. com-

petition will be furnished by Swiss,

The Swiss have a young two-man

driver in Reto Capadrutt, who, in 1932.

with his during at Lake Placid, and

failed by only one and a half seconds

to beat Hubert Stevens in that event.

Hans Kilian, of Germany, and Lieu-

are dangerous in four-men competi-

It has turns equally as dangerou

The sharper curves of the run are

paved with cakes of ice, and the sides

are highly banked so that the driver

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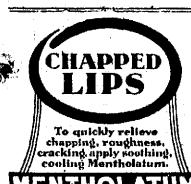
A spell across the quiet hearth. At times I've thought I heard. Your voice, low-toned and gentle, Speak out in cherished word.

Oh, why with all the world to roun, And all the world is wide, Must you come back to me, dear one To ask a place to hide? -Helen Welshimer

Mrs. Thomas L. Darby of Kansas City, Mo., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins in this city. Mrs. Darby will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Wilma Atkins.

Miss Claudia Whitworth who is a student at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, accompanied by Miss Sophie Koberlain and Jack Bear of Pine Bluff, spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Miss Whitworths parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White will leave Wednesday morning for Lamar.



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Mo., where they will be associated with Mrs. Whites' father, Arthur Aull of the Lamar Democrat, The Star joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. White in wishing them success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumbie who formerly resided at the Strickland Apartments on South Elm street are at home at the Staggs home on West Second street.

Dick Smith of Nashville, represent ing the McKesson Robbins Drug Co., was calling on Hope trade Monday.

J. C. Steeger of Prescott, represent ing Sharp & Dohnne Drug company was a business visitor to Hope Tues-

Grady Henry of Greenville, Texas and Aubrey Henry of Brownwood Texas were the week end guests of heir uncle, Dr. J. A. Henry and Mrs Henry at Henry Holel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leverett and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., were overnight guests at Henry Hotel, enrout Los Angeles, Calif.

Monday afternoon at her home on Washington street, honoring Mrs. Dale Barnum who is leaving soon for her new home in Jacksonville, occasion, and the honorec was the ecipient of many lovely gifts. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. Proctor Hill of El Dorado is attending the bedside of her father Lon Sanders who is ill at his home on South Hervey street.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas of the Ladies pecialty Shop will leave Tuesday light for Dallas, Texas, where sho vill purchase spring merchandise for he Specialy Shop.

#### CLUB NOTES

Columbus

Columbus Home Demonstration club net Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Caldwell. Fifteen members and Miss Griffin were present. Mrs. C. R. White conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. Mrs. L. A. Walker gave the devotional, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following leaders were appointed for the year: Food preservation, Mrs. T. L. Johnson; foor preparation, Mrs. J. M. Bolding; clothing and textiles, Mrs. C. R. White: poultry, Mrs. T. J. Caldwell; garden. ing, Mrs. R. C. McCorkle; arteraft, Mrs. R. F. Caldwell; landscaping,

Mrs. Joe Caldwell. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sipes, Mrs. Alvin Hamilton will give the devotional. Several interesting games were played and enjoyed by all. The hostss served delicious fruit cake and hot

#### Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan-St. Paul home demontration club met at the home of Misses Alma and Elizabeth Hanna cannot take sides in any dispute," said new member and two visitors pres- we all owe a debt to the miners in B. F. Goodlett and the visitors, Miss pathy for the wives and children in Mollic Hatch and Mrs. L. B. Delaney. Devotional, Miss Annie Fontaine.

preservation. The president appointed a member- tributing to a strike fund is a rare ship committee, Mrs. J. F. Stuart, Miss one, indeed.

After the business session Miss Grif-

fin gave a demonstration on the making of hot muts. At the close of the meeting Miss Alma Hanna conducted several interesting games and contests.

#### Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England and Miss Cathreen Ross spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Ross and Edward Allen and Fred Camp in Rodessa, La.

Mr. Leo Collier and family called
on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collier Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Frank Mullens and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim recent proposal that German war vet-

Mr. Fred Camp of Rodessa, La., spent Sunday night with home folks. will and evidence that wartime hat-Miss Gerideen Collier spent Satur- reds had been forgotten. lay night with Mrs. Hosie Patterson. Mullens called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Collier Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee spent Thursday night with Mr. H. M.

Mrs. Ernest Ross and children

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All-Star Teams Selected at Basketball Tournament at Reader

CAMDEN, Ark. - Bodeaw High School won the second annual twoinvitation basketball tournanent at Reader Saturday night, with Central High School second.

**Invitation Meet** 

Bodeaw recently won a tourney as Buckner. Boys' teams from Ounclilia and Nevada counties took part. In exhibition games the Chidester High School girls defeated Cale, 21, to 17, and Reader, 24 to 10.

All star teams were selected as follows: First team-A, Butler and Taylor, forwards, Bodeaw: Goodwin, center, Bodcaw; Edgar Henley, guard, Reader, and Banks, guard. Roads.

Second team-Fuller, forward, Cale: Ward, forward, Cross Roads; Spurlock, center, Reader: Young, guard Willisvillie, and Bussell, guard, Chi-

## **England Recalls**

(Continued from page one)

towns and villages of Durham and Mrs. Sam Wormack entertained with Northumberland. Sometimes he went miscellaneous shower at 3 o'clock on by auto, sometimes he trudged through slush and snow

He went everywhere, saw everything. He stopped in humble homes, had a cup of tea and a chat with min-Texas. About fifty guests enjoyed the ers and their wives. What he saw in those dirty, barren hovels was enough, Indignant Prince Uses Lurid

Language At one point his indignation burst its bounds

"I call this sort of thing a shame!" he cried to the accompanying iewspapermen, "And you can say that I said so!" But none of them did hesitating to attribute to the prince in print the lurid adjectives that had eaped hotly to his lips.

As one of the great London landlords, the prince found that some of he properties that had come down to him were miserable tenements, little better than slums. He had them torn lown, and then built model flat buildings in their place, where worknen could get decent homes at reasonable rents.

He began to take a deeper personal nterest, as Duke of Cornwall, in the management of his vast properties. l'oday these include great properties in London and extensive farms and nines near Plymouth, Cornwall. Their conduct is a vast industrial enterprise grossing \$1,600,000 a year and netting the prince some \$350,000 in annual per

Business men and financiars of London's "City" have noted in recent years the rise of the prince as an aclive proprietor and manager, acting, of course, through his agents. Prince Sends Check to Aid

Strike Fund In 1932 the prince again made a tour of the distressed coal areas along the Tyne. He slipped away from his party. and with a single companion went into the homes of the most wretched of

the unemployed of the area. Then some remembered that during the coal strike of 1926 the prince's controller had sent a check to the

Somerset Miners' Distress Fund. "His Royal Highness necessarily The new members being Mrs. the past, and everyone must feel sym-

these hours of distress. "Besides, it would not be a satisorayer by Mrs. J. F. Stuart. Reports factory end to any dispute that ose were given on gardening, poultry, side should be forced to give in on lothing, food preparation, and food account of suffering of its dependents.

The spectacle of a king con-

Annie Fontaine, Mrs. Luck Cowling; program committee, Mrs. C. M. Irvin, and in 1933 the prince was asked to address the Association of Municipal address the Association of Municipal from state taxes on any amount up Corporations at the Guildhall. The well-fed diners were relaxing in their chairs, expecting to hear again the old platitudes.

But they leaned forward in aston. ishment when the prince launched into a terrific tirade against the slums. He concluded in this vigorous fash-

"Let us build a new Britain! Let and greatness of our race!"

New King Has Close Contacts in America

Many Torics were shocked in Eng-land by the vigor of this attack, as many were shocked by the prince's

One interesting thing about the new Mrs. Jewell Ross and Rema Nell king is his unusually close personal lature is hereby directed to enact, fullens called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. contacts with the United States. In lating without unnecessary delay, all legisaddition to his trips to this country, he has met and talked to at least three presidents, Wilson, Coolidge, and F. D. Roosevelt, the latter when he was

assistant secretary of the navy. Many Americans in London are the prince's friends, and he is fond of nany American things, notably jazz

Already the strong will of the new king has begun to manifest itself in the shattering of small unimportant traditions. It is likely that there will e more of this. As prince, Edward had been heard

by many friends to remark from time time, Things will be different when I am king." It seems likely. His recent acts and

peeches point to new meaning behind he motto he has borne since 1911 as Prince of Wales, "Ich Dien," or Serve. THE END

ed on Mrs. Jim Skinner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ernest Ross and children.
Miss Gerleen and Ivie Lee Collier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

# Bodcaw Captures Virtually Same Bobsled Teams Earle Rudolph, of to Race for U.S. in Olympiad Arkadelphia, Dies

Fiske and Stevens Will Again Pilot Speedsters on Icy Heart Attack Fatal to Turns of German Olympic Bobsled Course

This is the second of four stories on the Olympic Winter Games.

By NEA Service
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany—Practically the same teams that swept to victory in both the four and two-man bobsled events in the 1932 Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., will be bob-bob-bobbling along down the ley stretches of the Garmisch run here from Feb. 6 to 16. Billy Fiske, the Californian who pil-

#### Husband's Friend Tells of Beating

Upholds Mrs. Root's Story of Cruelty Prior to Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn -- (/P)-A member the "reconciliation party" that preceded the slaying of Brenton Root testifled Monday that the clergyman's son talked of "killing" his wife a few hours before she shot him to death. Guy H. Scates, a business and personal friend of the Roots, told the jury hearing the case of Mrs. Dalsy Alexander Root that her husband beat her "on numerous occasions," and that on the night before his death, he had remarked he "didn't have to put up with" his wife's hysterics.

The hysterics were occasioned. Scates said, by an exchange of words with Fox, driver of the winning four-man Lucile Underwood, red-haired night sled in the final Olympic tryouts club "cigaret girl," whom Mrs. Root Richard W. Lawrence, former Syrablamed for her estrangement from her cuse wrestler and parsman, member of

"Root declared that he cared nothing" for his wife and son, George. man winners; Crawford C. Merkel, nged four, Scates testified, and said brakeman for Ray and Curtis Stevhat "some time he was going to get Mrs. Root, 30 and attractive, con-

cross-examination of W. T. McLain, Colgate, driver of the runner-up twopenting her previous testimony that tional, and Olympic tryout; Ivan terms of that act. per husband "reached for his gun" Brown, driver of the winning twobefore she ended his life at his counhim without warning November 3, a brakeman on two and four-man sleds, have claimed the credit for the sucfew hours after the cabaret celebra-

She said she went to Root's home after the party-despite the fact that he had cursed her and said he was "tired" of her—to get him to deny the 'cigaret girl's" statement that Root nad called on her before the party, 'after he had promised me he wouldn't see her any more,'

# **Cazort Outlines**

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n its discretion up to \$2,500. "I have worked with a number of interested citizens in this matter," said Cazort, "and the amendment we are today releasing to the press is the result of much study, and is a compromise on a great diversity of thought." He described it as drawn so at not to "disrupt and paralyze the necesgovernmental activities,"

"We believe the program contained in this amendment can be put into on the American course, and sleds effect without the levying of addi- have been clocked at nearly 50 miles tional taxes and that the submitted an hour down its length. amendment answers intelligently and with thoroughness the desire of our with eighteen regular members, one a note accompanying the check, "but citizenship for some relief on the overburdened homes of our state.

"It does not affect municipal taxes, stretches. The loops are not built in school district taxes, or county taxes theusual oval shape, but more after as the amount derived from them is the manner of railway curves. This handled exclusively by local agencies eliminates the sudden intense centriand can be lowered at any time de- fugal force, and the driver retains consirable by those who live within the trol of his sleigh more easily. cities, school districts or counties.

Attention is called to the fact that real estate is assessed on an average of the Kilian loop, and then, with scarceone-third of its value in this state ly a slackening in speed, run into a and that the schedule of exemptions in this amendment will exempt homes the bobs generally are hitting more to \$3,000 of the real value." Asking aid in obtaining submission,

Cazort described the movement as 'strictly non-poltical." The amendment text he made public follows: "Section 1. The homestead of each and every resident of this state. whether or not such resident be married or unmarried, male or female,

shall be wholly exempt from all state our age be remembered as one in taxes authorized or referred to in Secwheih we swept away this blot that tion of Article XVI of the Constitudisgraces our national life! Let us tion of Arkansas in all cases where provide houses worthy of the dignity such homestead does not exceed the assessed valuation of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00). Where the assessed valuation of such homestead exceeds One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) of such valuation.

"Section 2. The legislature is hereby authorized and empowered to inerans be brought to England and their crease the exemption hereby provided visit be returned as a gesture of good- to any amount not exceeding Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2.500.00).

"Section 3. It is hereby made the duty of the legislature, and the legis-(a) Requisite in order fully and

completely to replace any and all funds which will or may be eliminated, diminished or <mark>otherwise affe</mark>cted hereby; (b) Necessary and sufficient to

make this amendment in all respects effective and workable. "Section 4. Nothing herein shall ever be construed, applied, or administered so as to impair any right of any holder of any bond, note or oth-

er obligation heretofore issued or as-

sumed by the state and now outstand-

ing; but this amendment shall in every respect be construed, applied and administered so as fully to protect all the legal rights of all such holders. "Section 5. As soon as the legisla ture shall have fulfilled the require ments of section (A) hereof, this amendment shall be in full force and effect."

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Prominent Hardware Store Proprietor

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. - Earle Rulolph, widely known Arkadelphia business man, died suddenly at his home here early Tuesday morning, supposedly from a heart attack. Mr. Rudolph, vice president of Ark-

oted the quartet to its triumph, and adelphia Chamber of Commerce, had attended a meeting of the board of directors of that organization and returned home about midnight. He entered the bath room and when he had not emerged after several minutes weight boxing champion when he was Mrs. Rudolph became alarmed and inat Yale, and Cliff Gray, who also rode vestigated. She found her husband on with Fiske on the winning sled in the floor and he was dead when 1928. The fourth man, Jay O'Brien, is physician arrived.

For more than 30 years Mr. Rudolph who was about 53, had operated the Curtis, behind him this year, as the Arkadelphia Hardware Company with his brother. T. T. Rudolph.

#### Hubert has an accomplished altternate **Charges Threaten** in John J. Shene, of Lake Placid, who The best bobbers in the United **Townsend Leaders** here for the thrilling and dangerous

Congress Discusses Prosecution Under Corrupt. Practices Act driver of the second four-man sled

WASHINGTON. - Plans to invoke the corrupt practices act, with its heavy fines and jail sentences, against the leaders of the Townsend old age pension movement, are being discuss-Fox's team; Max T. Bly, rider on the ed in congress, it was learned Tues 1934 North American two and four-

man winners; Crawford C. Merkel, day. The charges would be based on the failure of the movement to file with ens: Jim Bickford, member of the the clerk of the house an accounting 1934 North American Jour-man chamof receipts and expenditures for the pionship team; Ed Varno, member of cluded her own testimony under the the 1935 four-man winner; Gilbert past year as all organizations attempting to influence federal elections in two or more states must under th man sled in the North American, na-

It was made clear, however, that man bob in final Olympic tryouts; there is no present intention to press ry home. Mrs. Root denied that she Alan Washbond, braker for Brown in for criminal action, although it is conslipped up on her husband" and shot Olympic tryouts; and Robert Martin, tended that the Townsend leaders, who cess of candidates in numerous federal elections, now are subject to the pen-Unlike the U. S. speed and figure alties of the act. Instead, the plan is to take the floor

of the house and call the attention of the heads of the Townsend movement to their alleged derelictions. In this way, it is hoped, the Townsendites will be induced to file their accounting and the inner activities of the group will be revealed.

The attack on the floor will be made

with the implied threat of a complaint to the Department of Justice should the Townsendites fail to comply with when he was only 19, thrilled crowds the law,

#### Sheppard

tenant Papaua, of Rumania, always Mrs. Alice Finley made a business rip to town Friday morning. Mrs. Ethel Cornelius spent Monday The course here is lightining fast. It afternoon with Mrs. Cora McBay. was constructed by S. M. Zentzytzki, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hubbard of Spruthe engineer who designed the Loke dell is spending a few days with Mrs. Olympic run on Mount Van Hubbard's parents.

Miss Ethel Gentry spent Tuesday night with Miss Christeen Cornelius as Eyrie, Whiteface, and Zig and Zag Mrs. Pearl Cornelius spent Thursday with Mrs. Rosa Cornelius of

### Prescott News in Brief

An Albino quail, killed near Bod caw several weeks ago by Game Warden Earl Berham, has been mounted and is now on display at Hesterley

Drug Store. The bird is almost solid white, ex cept for a few light brown feathers. is about the same size of the avtage quail, resembling it in ever respect except the color.

Some of the oldest bird hunters in

this section have seen the bird and say that it is the first one they have een or heard of.

The bird was mounted by Horace Whitten of Gurdon for Mr. Barham vho will present it to the state of fice of the Arkansas Came and Fish Commission.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alex Vaughn, who died at her home here Monday afternoon, will be conducted rom the residence Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Vaughn is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Max Bryant of Prescott; Mrs. David Thompson of Hope nd Mrs. John V. Tedford of Little Rock; and two sisters, Mrs. C.A., Berk shire of Texarkana and Mrs. Frank P. Bostick of Prescott.

Mrs. Vaughn was a member of one of the pioneer families of Bowie county. Texas, and was the eldest daugh ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C Busick who lived in Old Boston.

#### 6.000 Towns Unite

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ffliction to infantile paralysis. The president was stricken in 1921 Simultaneously began his long struggle to conquer the effects of the lisease. Behind his struggle is the tory of Warm Springs.

Warm Springs, with its constant flow of tepid, crystal-clear water, had been a resort for a long time when Roosevelt first turned to it in 1924 Slowly he began to show improve... ment as he literally swam his way back to health.

Treatment at the springs, which al ways are at 89 degrees temperature, is based on the principle that a body weighs as much less in water as the Harrel Synard of Battle Field called to see Miss Wilma Gentry Wed nesday night. Mrs. Vergia Dudney called a while

with Mrs. Ethel Cornelius Tuesday morning. Mrs. Alice Finley and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Cecil Grayham from Morginton Ark, spent Friday night with Raymond Cornelius. He was on his way to his brother's near Longview, Texas Lawrence McBay of Battle Field called on his brother. Lonnie. Mon-

COLDS FEVER first day Headaches Salve-Nosc in 30 minutes

amount of fluid it depleces. paralysis-weakened muscles may be better exercised in water than with they would have no outside support.

As he gradually "came back, Roosevelt turned his attention to the plight of others and from this effort has grown the enterprise of today. In 1926 the Georgia Warth Statings Foundation was organized as a nonprofit making center for study of infantile paralysis. Since nation-wide contributions have come to the institution in the last two years, however, the foundation has become the has

tion's most famous treatment certific for the disease. The Foundation is built around huge glass-enclosed swimming pool for the patients, administration rail. playgrounds, cottages, and a hospital The atmosphere of the whole center is one of resort,

The president is its most frequent and cheering visitor.

You will find us on Eim Street next door to Arkansas Natural Cas Office, Across from Barlow Holel, COME TO SEE US,

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50 Sun.

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VERTICAL

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29 Mountain pass. 31 Kettle. 35 Idlot. 36 Skillet. winding thread 38 Money. 60 Thread holders 41 Pedestal part. 43 Arabian. 46 Planm.

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1 R DEAR AY 18 Street.

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45 Mystic syllable 47 Pieces out. 18 Network. 49 Measure of 50 Spirit. 52 To recede 54 Upright shaft.

56 Note in scale.

11 To come in.

12 It is now an

15 Well-bred folk.

17 Musical note.

machine.

58 Mountain.

#### **Shover Springs**

There is some sickness in this community at present. I. B. Beckworth has returned home from a Hot Springs hospital greatly

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Leseter left last

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FOR RENT-Four room furnished Williams. Doracy McRae.

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



TROM the time of William the Conqueror. Windsor Castle has been the home and stronghold of the kings of England. But it was not until the death of Queen Victoria in 1901 that as much as a tem, was installed in this palace. where once, legend says, King Arthur used to sit with the Knights of the Round Table,

The castle lies on the northeastern edge of New Windsor, near the river Thames. It is divided into a Lower Ward, containing chapels, cloisters, and deanery: a Middle Ward, occupied by the Round Tower; and an Upper Ward, surrounds ed by apartments of the royal household. As is customary with such ancient structures, a weird legend exists—that of the ghost of a lovelorn lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth, who appeared at a window of the palace at midnight to meet a descendant of her lost lover.

The castle came into new prominence recently when it was pic-tured on the Silver Jubilee stamps of Great Britain and its colonies.



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Friday for Shreveport, La., to make their home

Virgil England is some better after being real sick the past few days,
J. W. McWilliams and son, Early, nd wife, tood dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard at Rocky Mound

Thursday and called on Mrs. Henry Hillard of Hope in the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Henry Adkinson of Harmony Wednesday evening.

Clint Martin of Harmony left Friday to attend the bedside of his wife

who is seriously ill in Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. Oscar Philips and Mrs. Charles

B. Rogers helped Mrs. Hugh Laseter quilt Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Thurs.

day with Mrs. Charles Rogers.
Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Henry Hilard of Hope, who has been seriously If but glad to report some better. John Reece called on Virgil Engand Sunday morning.

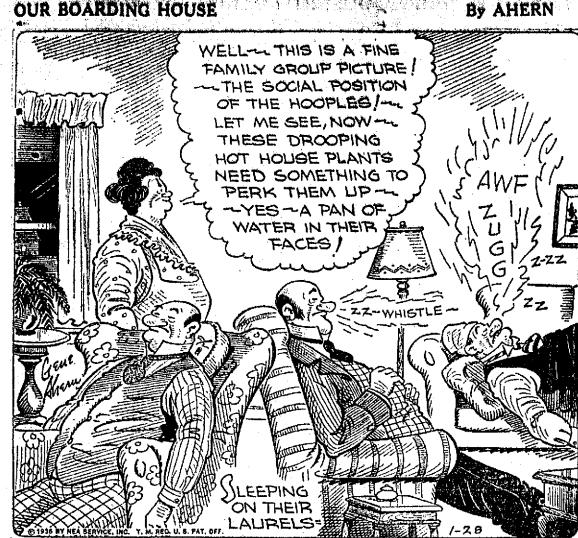
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller and Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Fuller of Bodeaw spent while with J. B. Beckworth Friday. Little Billy Ruggles has been sick but is better.

Mrs. Thad Vines spent Suitlay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-

J. W. McWilliams spent awhile Mrs. Charles Rogers Sunday.

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By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY OFFICER-ETAHT WAN A RANCH COOK THERE'S A WE HAVE A KIDNAPING, RIGHT BEFORE LOT O' THEM YOUR VERY KIDNAPIN'S EAE21 OUT HERE DAVES JACOB**y** 2 4000 10 BAR

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

He Can't Be Bothered

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BUT, WHY WON'T YOU TALK TO ME ABOUT THOSE THINGS? "YOUR LIFE AT HOME, AND ALL? REMEMBER - "THE TIME HAS COME, THE WALRUS SWELL! I'LL RACE YOU TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SAID TO TALK OF MANY THINGS-OF SHOES, AND SHIPS, AND SEALING OUA, XAW CABBAGES AND KINGS 1936 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 25

THE HOME COMING

**ALLEY OOP** 

TO TH WIZER'S HOWLS, I MUS TH' GRAND' TURN A DEAF EAR - IT'S WIZER MUS BE KING GUZZLE'S HEALTH PRETTY SICK. THATS BROUGHT LISSEN THIM HOLLER-

WELL, HERES TH TH' ANSWER TO GRAND WIZER'S THAT, YCAN BET I'LL ACQUIRE -MEANWHILE, YOU STIR UP TH' MYSTIC FIRE

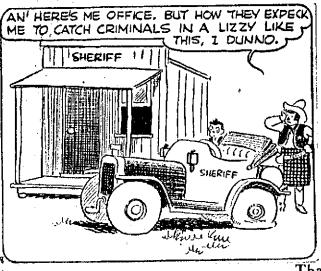
STUFF - NOW. HOW Y'GONNA KNOW WHAT



NOW, B'ZORKY, LEMME SEE -

By HAMLIN SAY, FOOZY - JUS' AS A FAVOR T'ME - IF I EVER GET SICK. JUS' LEMME DIE, WILL YUH?

WASH TUBBS HERE'S ME NEW UNIFORM, SONNY. HOW DIVE LIKE IT?



SEEMS FUNNY,

AFFORD TGO,

ON HOW TGO!

WHEN FOLKS CAN

THEY CAN'T AGREE



IZZAT SO! IZZATED WHY, EVERYBODY! THEY SAY YOU'RE A SISSY FEMALE) I'LL SHOW THEM MONRE AN' COULDN'T CLEAN UP (faced owls who's THE TOWN, IF YOU T SISSY FEMALE TRIED. By BLOSSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S ALL THE

B'TWEEN DAN AN'

arguin' about,

LIL?

I DON'T BELIEVE IF HE'D BEEN STOLEN, DYNAMITE WAS IT WOULDA BEEN I SAW STOLEN...THIS EASIER FOR THE GUY HIM KICK BOARD WAS WHO TOOK HIM, TO ING AT IT KICKED JUST CUT THE CHICKEN THE OTHER LOOSE ! WIRE, ON THE OTHER SIDE !! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DAN WANTS

TGO SOUTH BY

AUTO, AND LILLIE

WANTS TGO BY

TAHT DNA, TAOS

STARTED A LITTLE

ARGUMENT

HE GOT OUT ALL BY HIMSELF, I BET .... AND HE WORKED IT SO HE COULD REACH THE SIDEWALK WITHOUT HAVING TO JUMP FENCES! TAG, WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM!

AND I WERE

GOIN, THERE

WOULDN'T BE

ANY ARGUMENT

AND WE NEED HELP! YOU ROUND UP ALL THE ( TOO GUYS WE KHOW AND ! BAD TELL THEM TO COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE) ISN'T DYNAMITE 50 WE CAN ORGAN-HERE IZE A SEARCHING PARTY

NOWS THE TIME WE REALLY NEED HIM IF I HAD DYNAMME TO RIDE, I COULD ROUND UP THE GUYS IN A HURRY, TO HELPE US LOOK FOR HIM !!

The "Yes" Man



